

Daily Constitution.

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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENCY.
W. M. ACTON, H. H. PARKER.
The only agents for the South
Atlantic States, Eastern and Western,
and for the City and County, and
for the State of Georgia.

LOW MIDDLESBROUGH IN NEW YORK
yesterday at 12-18. In Liverpool at 6-10.

CONGRESS need not waste any time
over the president's veto of the salary
bill. It can enforce its views on the
subject by cutting down the appropriation
bill, which the president would not
be apt to veto.

FOOT VALLEY MINER: The Houston
Home Journal is in favor of sending
Governor Smith to Congress to succeed
Colonel Norwood. Governor Smith is
the man for that place, and we would
be glad to see him elected.

Three rich men of New York are
now Vanderbilts. Mr. Stewart gave the latter
a million in his will, which he exchanged
for the rest of the estate—about twenty-
five millions of dollars. He did not
let the grass grow under his feet.

ORESTES A. BROWN, the author and
reviewer, is dead. He began life in
the Presbyterian ministry and, after
trying most of the Protestant sects,
became a Catholic. He died in De-
troit, at the age of seventy-two.

Reports from two hundred points in
the great grain growing states indicate
that the prospects for a large crop of
wheat are unusually good. In central
Indiana and central Illinois a great deal
of the crop was winter-killed, but else-
where in the northwest the outlook
is good. The average of spring wheat
and corn will probably be greater than
ever before.

The stockholders of the North and
South railroad met in LaGrange on
Wednesday, every prominent point on
the route except Rome being repre-
sented. A committee of nine was ap-
pointed to invite the payment of ten
per cent on the paid up stock for the
purpose of extending the road. A com-
pany is to be formed with in thirty days
to buy the road from the state. The
proceedings of the meeting were har-
monious, and confidence is felt that
the road will be extended to La
Grange.

It is absurd to say, says the Louis-
ville Ledger, that Mr. Bristow can carry
Kentucky; it is absurd to say that he
can reduce the democratic majority.
The secretary has been justly and cor-
rectly treated by the democratic press
of this state, not alone because he was
born here, but because he was doing
his duty at a time when the results of
republican rule had made official hon-
ors a quality to be wondered at. It
has gone further than this, and all talk
about a languid opposition to his elec-
tion by Kentucky democrats, should be
be notated, is sheer nonsense.

INDIANA POLITICS.
Our dispatches of yesterday morning
showed that a result was reached in
the democratic convention of Indiana
after a spell of indescribable and
uncontrollable turmoil. But this is not
to be wondered at when it is remem-
bered that the convention consisted
of 1,850 members—an army of earnest
active partisans. For weeks the state
had been kept in a hubbub by a con-
flict between the friends of the two
leading candidates for governor, Messrs.
Holman and Landers, both members of
congress. Their strength in the con-
vention proved to be nearly equal,
neither however controlling a majority.
Mr. Landers had damaged his chances
by accepting the nomination of a con-
vention of independents, and Mr. Hol-
man had stated in the early stages of the
campaign that he would not be a candidate.
The names of both were finally with-
drawn, and peace soon reigned in In-
diana. In the strife between the two
before the people there was really no
division on principles or policy,
both being democrats of the advanced
greenback school.

James D. Williams, of Knox county,
was easily and unanimously nomi-
nated after the other two can-
didates were permitted to with-
draw—a feat that was executed
with great difficulty and at consid-
erable telegraphic expense. He is a
member of congress. He lives at
Wheatland; was born in Ohio, in 1808;
was educated in the local school houses
of his native county; is by occupation
a farmer; was four times a member of
the state house of representatives,
and three times a state senator;
was a delegate to the democratic na-
tional convention at Baltimore in 1873;
was the democratic nominee for Uni-
ted States senator in 1873 against Mor-
ton, and was elected to the forty-fourth
congress, receiving 17,393 votes against
9,545 for the republican candidate. He
is unanimously known throughout In-
diana as Uncle Jimmy Williams or
Bible James Williams. His popularity
is almost without limit in his state,
and his election a certainty.

This happy and harmonious result
will strengthen the party in the presi-
dential contest. It very surely puts
Indiana in the democratic column, even
if Indiana's first choice for president
should not be adopted at St. Louis.
But her entire delegation
will go to the convention full of confi-
dence and energy. In the list of dele-
gates we notice the names of Senator
McDonald, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Voorhies,
Messrs. Hanna, Hall and other able
politicians. The democrats of Indiana
are going to win, at the convention if
possible, at the polls in any event, if
the party in every other state had their
ardor and enthusiasm the democracy
would enjoy a "walk-over."

RABUN GAP AGAIN.

The report of President Grant to
the Knoxville board of trade on the sub-
ject of a new railroad between that
city and the seaboard, states that
a corps of twenty engineers have
just completed the survey of
a line for the New York
and Great Southern railway com-
pany—a new organization hailing
from New York, with Jay Gould as its
president. The object, in view is the
connection of Greenville, South Car-
olina, with Knoxville via Wallaha, W. Va.
We give the distances of the new line:

From Greenville to Wallaha, S. C. 18 miles
From Wallaha to Dayton, Ga. 25 miles
From Dayton to Franklin, N. C. 25 miles
From Franklin to Tennessee 25 miles
From Tennessee to Knoxville 25 miles
From Knoxville to Wallaha 18 miles
Total 141 miles

From the published reports of the
meeting of the board of trade it
does not appear whether
Jay Gould's scheme is to be
prosecuted to the work beyond the
preliminary survey that has just been
completed or not. Indeed, the people
of Knoxville do not rest their hopes of
a road through the Blue Ridge on an
uncertain basis. They have taken
steps to send a strong delegation to the
convention that will be assembled in
Charleston on the 24th of next month
for the purpose of devising some
plan by which the long projected line
can be pushed to completion. About
\$2,000,000 has been expended on the
South Carolina portion, all of which,
together with the franchise, can now be
purchased for \$300,000. Such a pur-
chase would inspire confidence from the
Holston to the sea.

THE SOUTHERN LIFE.
Mr. H. W. Clark, of Montgomery,
writes to the Advertiser of this city that
he has just returned from Memphis,
where he had the best of opportunities
to get a knowledge of the condition of
the bankrupt company. Efforts, he
says, have not been abandoned look-
ing to an adjustment of the company's af-
fairs by a compromise of the Carolina
company's liabilities and other matured
claims. Many of the creditors have ac-
cepted the proffered terms, but there are
so many minors without representatives
amongst the creditors, and so many
widely-scattered creditors anywhere,
that a settlement may not be effected.
The indulgence of the court is at least
necessary, and no one can say how
soon that will be withheld.

If the company should be forced into
bankruptcy its policies will be includ-
ed in the schedule of liabilities, and
their net value when the petition in
bankruptcy was filed will represent the
policy liability, and the owner of each
policy will be deemed a creditor to that
extent. The usual notice will be given
as in other bankrupt settlements, and
the net values will be stated. The policy
holders would in this way be advised of
the extent of their claims.

Mr. Clark expresses unbounded con-
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tunate company's officers, and he still has
faith that a satisfactory settlement of
its troubles will be reached without the
intervention of bankruptcy proceedings.

LOUISIANA'S DEBT.
The courts are helping this state out
nobly. A recent decision of her su-
preme court swept away \$2,500,000 of
Chattanooga bonds, not to mention the
four years' interest that had accrued
on them. A prior decision of the same
court declared nearly a million of Mo-
bile and Texas bonds fraudulent and
void; and one load after another has
been legally removed until the people of
the Grand-ridden state begin to see
daylight again.

A process of funding the valid in-
debtedness of the state is progressing,
on the basis of new consols for old
bonds at sixty cents on the dollar. New
bonds to the amount of \$9,035,387 have
been issued, and there remain to be
converted of fundable obligations \$4,-
699,200. This will add to the consols
already issued \$2,819,520 making all
told under the funding act \$11,854,907.
The New Orleans Times claims that
the debt of the state will in no event
exceed twelve millions of dollars, which
is less than half it was two years ago.

The state is now in a position to
issue bonds of bonded indebtedness, and
properly-provided always that next
falls elections result in the displacement
of the harpies who brought the state
to the verge of bankruptcy and despair,
and who will repeat the operation if
they gain another opportunity.

FAITHFUL TO THE PEOPLE.
We stated yesterday our belief that
the newspapers are more faithful indi-
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hacks. A newspaper has more fre-
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for the discovery of public opinion, and
it is its interest to reflect it and coin-
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as we stated yesterday, no journal will
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others, that the Constitution has given
weekly, a compendium of the
comments of the state press on the
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party journal never declares in favor
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It is a very easy matter for men to
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the sentiments of the people, their
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the newspaper is nearest to the people's
hearts and their truest friends.

—When a thief enters a house in
Paris and carries off all the valuables,
along with the door-knobs and blind
bings, and then returns for the clasp-
key and the rest of the building,
it is called stealing "à la mode Ameri-
que."

FACT AND COMMENT.

We are sorry to say that Schenck is
a Virginian, a descendant of Robert
Schenck, of the Revolution.
Schenck is a very certain Englishman,
who could move across to Dr. Kennedy
coming over in June to lecture.

Schenck was counting them over to
himself, thinking he had a straight "A-
O-K." He had a "B" in his pocket.
He had a "C" in his pocket.

And now they say Stanley is coming
out of Africa to write up his notes. Don't
you do it, Stanley, don't.

While the states are talking about
their "favorite sons," we wish to have it
understood that William Allen is Ohio's favorite
son.

His full name is Pedro Jose Carlos
Leopoldo Salvador Eusebio Xavier de Capla
Lecanda Miguel Gabriel Raphael Gonzaga, but
Pedro will do.

Mr. Kennedy's papers are very
interesting. They show that he was
sent to the presidency—New York Tribune.

The New York Sun says: "It is af-
firmed that in October last he had a
defective to watch Grant and Babcock together in St.
Louis."

There seems to have been a fearful
case of morning sickness on the part of
the last ship that climbed the golden
gate was James O. H. H. H.

No student is waiting that the
south man to rule this country with an
unparalleled hand.

But what says that the democrats
are not the least bit afraid, there will be
another year. The man ought to be brook-
ing the will of the people.

The king of Burmah is to have a
journal. He will be the proprietor himself,
and the prospect is that all his subjects
who do not subscribe to the paper will
be considered as rebels.

The papers are down on
him. He is a man of low rank, and his
position is not a very high one.

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THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Galvestone the Next Place of
Meeting.

A Painful Incident.

Special Telegram to The Constitution.

The Baptist convention of the state
was elected the next place of assembly for
the convention.

A very painful circumstance has transpired.

A telegram was received from the
secretary of the convention, Mr. C. A. Kendrick,
directing the arrest of Rev. C. A. Kendrick
on the charge of seduction.

We sincerely hope that the gentleman al-
luded to in the above dispatch will be
found to be innocent.

THE COLUMBUS CRIME.

Rev. C. A. Kendrick Arrested and
Lodged in Jail.

And is Guarded by the Military to
Protect his Life.

Spent 10 The Constitution.

Rev. Charles A. Kendrick has been
arrested upon a charge of seduction and
lodged in jail here.

THE EVIDENCE.

Two men say that they detected Mr. Kendrick
in the commission of the act, in his study
in the morning.

THE ACCUSED MINISTER.

Personal Sketch of Rev. C. A. Kendrick,
the Alleged Seducer.

The above telegram will carry great
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CONGRESSIONAL.

Restricting the Chinese—A Bill Moved
in the House—Is it to be a
Success?

SENATE.—The Judiciary committee
reported favorably on the bill relieving
the political disabilities of James E.
Slaughter, Calendar.

Gordon's bill issuing arms passed.
Edmunds introduced a bill to abolish
the board of health of the district,
transferring the duties to the surgeon
general.

The committee on pensions reported
the house bill pensioning soldiers of
1812, with amendments. Calendar.

The bill authorizing the secretary of
the treasury to allow Mrs. Minnie
Sherman Field to receive, free from
duty, a wedding present by the kni-
ve and Topolovampo route, but
the bill was not passed.

A bill was offered for the purpose
of establishing a depot for naval
supplies, and a naval station on the
Cocksapir Island, Georgia. Agreed to.

Mr. Norwood submitted a resolution
directing the secretary of the navy to
furnish the senate with an estimate
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